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PRESIDENT W. L. MAPOTHER REVIEWS LOCAL IN-DUSTRY.

The Wonderful Outlook and Possibilities of Southern Agriculture North and East.

By W. L. Mapother, President Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co.

steam railway service, the nousewite tends to wide range. The good six- a text, the Louis, on the 1st ters of a convent nearby administer Railroad has issued a booklet, to its the City of Bay St. Louis, on the 1st ters during convention. The regular they fled to cover. and vegetables the year through. To period of the home garden season, while for the other portions of the ence and support. year she must depend on having a larder well filled with dried, preserved or otherwise stored foods.

But now, how changed, with the health-giving and appetite-stimulating, natural foods, fresh from the garden, practically every day and at every meal! Who shall now say when this or that vegetable is in or out of season? Distance and seasons are almost eliminated. Your home gardens! and fields may be frozen or snow covered, but the great transportation systems of the country have made it possible even then to bring to your o' fare in the Felicity Ave. hasberries, table fresh delicacies from the lands but the Kid Conrad unlimbered his of winter sunshine, fruits and flow-

fresh fruits and vegetables now moved annually to meet the ever-increasing demands for such runs into the hundreds of thousands. The Louisville & Nashville, a direct north and south trunk line, has played not Bill says let him herd in his heonly a very conspicuous part in he cows an' they aint nobody gointa efficient transporting of these perishable products, but has been, through important factor in the encouraging, on first, Roughouse Mike slams one fostering and developing, in the ter- to short right. The Bull first baseritory it serves, the type of farming man makes a dash for the horsehide that not only produces these foods an' cops it, but can't double Tom at for the distant markets, but produces 1st, so he beats Gasoline there an' as well the foods needed for home pens him on the path; then they orconsumption. A recent survey by ders in the whole Bull team to surthe agricultural department shows round that Thomas bear, but gazoo link in the chain of co-ordinated ser-

other section of the United States. The encouraging of diversified farming as a foundation on which the production of truck, fruit, etc., added as specialties, or money crops, has been the practice of the railroad agricultural advisors, so that statistics showing shipments of perishable products by no means represent the extent of agricultural activities, nor even the amount of the respective products raised. As a specific instance: The South produces about 91 per cent of the sweet potatoes of the United States. Alabama ranks cannon dolled up in a newspaper, first, with an annual production of about 13,000,000 bushels. In 1922 Alabama produced about 12 per cent a lil front page ad., an' was doin of all the sweet potatoes raised in her own press agent stuff! the Southern States, yet it shipped

foods than are the farmers of any

Two crops of sweet potatoes are got the impression that the dame's annually produced in these Southern gotta loose joint or some trash in States. Of the first or early crop, her carbureter an' they gointa give the shipments will be from fresh-dug her the "once over" for a trip to potatoes, while of the late or fall crop | pineville. the shipments will be from cured material, and may be made any suitable time throughout the winter or spring. The sweet potato shipments originating in Louisville & Nashville terri-

Nashville carried to the early northern markets over 2,000 cars of Irish

In this territory has taken place in the past few years some of the most remarkable agricultural development mindsof man theys gointa be trouble try. A single county, for example, which fifteen years ago was scarcely more than a pine woodland, and not shipping a single car of farm proput up Bll McAdoo for Pres. The farmers operating on a permanent, We wonder if he reckons how much diversified basis, and shipping several Bill did with the R. Rs. when he had thousand carloads of fruit and vege- a chance, an' how well he didn't know tables in a season. From here, in how to couple up the trains to proscucumbers alone, and in about one

stricted area in which the most de- bill to last a while. FULLER BULL is undergoing a most rapid industrial development. In 1922, 337 cars were shipped; while in 1919 but 30 cars; and the increase in shipment in the next few years will be very much more rapid, as the more extensive plantings will then be coming into bearing. From the Gulf ports, but not produced in that territory, there were moved over the Louisville & Nashville more than 3,300 cars of

bananas, Of other vegetables, originating for the most part in this more southern section, and produced primarily (Continued on Page Three.)

DELIGHTFUL PLAY TO BE PRE-SENTED NEXT SATURDAY.

"Susette in Doll Land" To Be Performed by Local Talent

A four-act play by children exclusively is the treat in store for the public in Bay St. Louis on Saturday

evening, August 25th. Use of St. Stanislaus College auditorium has been secured through the generosity of the brothers in charge. The play is to be well cast das, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Wogan, has the affair in

Year 1919 But 30 Cars-Industry its success. In addition many members of the New Orleans summer col ony, both Waveland and Bay St. Louis, and others, are assisting. The "benefit" is for the completion of the building of a grotto at

St. Gertrude's chapel, Ramsey, near Covington, La. The amount to be realized here with the liberal assistanre of our many visitors from Louisiana will, indeed, be a tribute Typified in the Enormous Growth not only to the cause but to our sisof Fruit and Vegetable Shipments ter State and a compliment of material assistance from one Catholic community to another.

St. Gertrud's chapel is located in a sparsely settled community, where resources are meagre, yet the chapel Before the advent of the modern serves many and its usefulness exsteam railway service, the housewife tends to wide range. The good sissupplying her table with fresh fruits to the up-keep of "St. Gertrude's." In addition to an evening of deher, then, such was only for he short lightful entertainment a deserving purpose will be served by your pres-

## COLUMN de BULI

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

Dunbar Ave. Park was, the ravin' dump agan last Sab., when them two fightin' teams—the Bears an' Bulls - locked horns in the great pastime. Of the rece tan' previous them Bulls had been knockin" the grizzlies for a row of tomato cans; an' bear-steak was all over the bill

heavy artillery last Sab. and served hisself a nother Bull barbecue to The number of carloads of the the tune of 16 to 6. The Hon. Capt. Bill of the Bulls has got him a alibi, for a good many of hs horned varmints was out on

pasture an' he hadta rope in some tame steers to take they places. hang no crepe on his door. During the game they had some

that the farmers of the Southern drops the ball an' Tom camps on vice. Every man is a soldier in the

Here's a Challenge For You!

The Cedar Pt. Bears hereby challenge the Waveland B. B. team to a game on any Sunday they want to play. Send answer to Conrad Sick, N. Front Street, Bay St.

Louis, Miss. The Dame to Keep Away From, Dames are takin' to the smoke pole habit. One was nabbed in the Crescent burg this week with her

right in the station. We reckon the dame was wantin Anyhowthever it's thin ice sign less than 3 per cent to outside mar- an' pays a guy to shy from any jane

kets, the principal part being used as with a heavy package. With the case in hand the M. Ds

> Hootch and the Deceit Game. The hootch trick is gettinta be a rummy sprta of a game ain't it, bo? ers; then every squad, or depart-Every sheet you lamps got some ment, should pull together with every

That's what go his old globe in bad: Men won' stick up for what vice for the public. or white potatoes, these coming for savin their faces only an vote cor-THEY thinks right; they're after the most part from the Gulf Coast dinta what the bal. of the family think.

Old man DECEIT is the reason round the family fire place.

Let Bill Stay Where Bill Is. We viz by the evenin' paper where perity. The gent, may be a great month's time, in 1923, there was un-civil in dishin' out the expense moved over 500 cars of the same to the guys whats gotta come across The Gulf Coast territory is the re- Bill is. The bills he left us s enough

> Election Figures in Beat No. 3. election return figures, published in these columns last week made it appear Ford Smith, candidate for supervisor from Beat No. 3, had only received 71 votes, when in reality he was voted 81 ballots.

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HANDSOME HANDBOOK OF REF FERENCE AND FACTS IS RESULT.

One of Oldest Lines in Country. Original Charter Dates Since 1830. Giant Oak Has Grown From Acorn.

"It ain't the guns and armaments Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork, Of every blooming soul."

It is a well gotten up booklet, ad- wit: eral and of the L. & N. in particular E. Whitfield, sheriff of the county. The preface by President Mapother 5, 1850:

"With pride may I call attention proved: to the 'imponderables,' those princi- James D. Lee, 1-12 read con-.ples of honesty, reliability, servicewhich among the policies of the L & N. have remained stable and unchanged. The population has greatly increased; the country has developed: great wars have been fought and philosophies, discredited; but moral principles and unconquerable, and the enterprise conducted on such principles is both deserving and as Alsa Lafontaine, 25 days lasured of successful continuation.

"This manifestation of honesty has earned for the L. & N. the confidence of the public, but such attainment could not have been accomplished on any railroad without the co-operation of the men who do the work the man who handles the engine, the conits agricultural department, a very excitment when with Gasoline Tom trackman who drives the spikes, and so on from the highest to the lowest."

Teamwork Wins. Speaking of teamwork, the booklet says—and it is good philosophy for any human endeavor:

"In railroading, every man is a

per cent of the "home consumed" team gotta pay a fine for the fumble. of this army do not function propthe service rendered will be poor. Kid Conrad wires in the following It takes teamwork to win. A man Mrs. John Rutherford, bdg. may be the brightest, cleverest person in the world, but he cannot accomplish a thing unless he has the Bay Ice, Light & Bottling help of others. It is a fact that in any organization it is better to have Supt. of City Waterworks, waa well-knit, close-working force to less individual power of ability than Bay Ice, Light & Bottling an aggregation of more powerful and

> gether" spirit of the whole crowd. beat the Yanks because they worked pany building. together most perfectly. The Yanks had a million-dollar star, but the

teamwork of the Giants won the pen-"Now, a railroad is not so small an organization as a baseball team, but the same general principles apply. Every worker, in every office, freight yard or labor squad, should pull together with everyone of his co-work-

to secure the best teamwork for the company and to provide the best ser-History of the L. & N.

Pontchartrain Railroad, which runs the Mobile & Ohio, the Mississippi Fund, as per bill on file, examined from New Orleans to Lake Pontchar- Central and the New Orleans, Jack- and approved. train, now a part of the L. & N. sys- son and Great Northern. tem. It received its charter January

The fact that Mr. Smith and Mr. Calvin Shaw, present member of the Board from Beat No. 3 must enter to organize, but it was not until Septime for the figures as erroneously printed, but in justice to Mr. Smith, and per shares were subscribed for. The first Knoxville and Eastern, extending the made, and that cheerfully.

On March 5, 1850, the Louisville & controlling interest in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway; and leased the Georgia Railroad to organize, but it was not until Septime for the Atlantic Coast lines. Subscribed for Subscription Mineral, the Atlantic, his request the correction is here payment on the stock subscription latter one hundred miles into the coal made, and that cheerfully. was \$58.00, of which \$22.55 was fields.

Teamwork Is Text of Book-History County Solons Hold Important Meeting Revising Assessment Rolls-List of Allowances Made From Different Funds Petitions Received.

OF COUNTY JAIL ACCEPTED IN FINAL.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Is Reports of County Agent and County Ordered Filed - Committee Appointed to Inspect Poorhouse.

Monday, August 6, 1923. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for said county and State was With this philosophy of Kipling as begun and holden in and for said text, the Louisville and Nashville county at the courthouse thereof in employes, from the president to the Monday of August, same being the

mirably illustrated, and besides giv. H. S. Weston, president; Joseph L. ing the business philosophy of the Favre, Calvin Shaw, Joseph P. Mocompany, also presents a sketch of ran, W. E. Thigpen, members; and A. the history of transportation in gen- A. Kergosien, clerk of the Board and Ordered by the Board that the folsays in part, after stating that the lowing amounts be allowed and paid road became a going concern March out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap-

contract, \_\_\_\_\_ 406.25 Thigpen & Pearson, 1-12 contract, 416.66 Lee & Jones, 1 1-2 road contract, W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 road contract, \_\_\_\_\_ 366.66 Alph. Adams, labor on road

20 days, \_\_\_\_\_ bor on road, Daniel Favre, 15 days labor on road, August Taconi, 23 1-2 days labor on road, E. S. Drake, engineering work

cross sectoning Peerless shell pile, Andrew Carver, work on grader, Andrew Carver, gas, oils, etc., Bay Packing Co., 2560 bbls oyster shells, W. L. Bourgeois, oil for bdg. tender,

Liberty Garage, gas, oils, etc., Bay Mercantile Co., mdse., tools, etc., States are now producing a larger first. Somebody says nearly all the army of transportation. If the units lowing amounts ye allowed and paid Ordered by the Board that the fol- Jos. O. Mauffray, one lawn erly, or if they do not work together, per bills on file, examined and approvout of the General County Fund, as

> tender, A. J. McLeod, bridge tender, 35.00 Works, lights, 4\_\_\_\_\_ ter for one year,

It is better to sacrifice individual mainder was placed in the treasury. Inez Frui and Nursery Co., receivability in order to get the "pull to- The Louisville and Nashville Railroad ed and ordered filed until the new Company began its career with budget is made. "It is better to have a team of \$35.45. The first president of the oxen, or a team of mules, of moder- road was Mr. L. L. Shreve. The first Robin's place to Felicity street was ate size and average weight that pull depot was at Tenth and Maple streets, receive and ordered filed until the together than to have a team of more in Louisville. The first offices of the new budget is made. powerful oxen or mules that do not company were in Bullitt and Main pull together. Last year the Giants streets, in the Louisville Gas Com- Board adjourn until tomorrow morn-

Capitalized at \$3,000,000. The L. & N. Railroad started off with an authorized capitalization of three million dollars, for which the journment, there being no quorum city of Louisville subscribed one mil- present the Board adjourned until lion, and several counties three hun- 9 A. M. Wednesday. dred thousand, one hundred thousand, etc. This stock was afterwards bought back from the cities and counties that subscribed for it and they journment, there being present the found gratitude, and, again, reiterat- Central, is the premie vegetable received over four dollars for every following members: H. S. Weston, ng that if elected, I will serve the shipping point of the state. Last

ville than Nashville. However, they South to some point on the Missis- was received and ordered filed.

Of course, trains had been run to 3, 1830. The Lexington and Ohio intermediate points before the opera- Southern Steel Co., repair on Railroad, likewise a part of the L. & tion of the through train to Nash-Sen. Walsh is wantin' the Dems. to N. system, received its charter Janu- ville. In 1860 the road was 269 miles ary 7, 1830. Thus, two of the earliest long. In 1871 the L. & N. Railroad the Southern Steel Co. having been railroads in the United States were leased the Nashville and Decatur fulfilled as per contract, and the built in Kentucky and Louisiana, Railroad and acquired the Memphis, Board having examined said work showing that the States of the Middle Clarksville and Louisville Railroad. and finding same completed, as per West, and far South were just as en- in 1872 the L. & N. acquired the contract, it is ordered that said work terprising and up-to-date as those of Memphis and Ohio Railroad and com- be accepted and warrant be issued for the East. These two railroads first menced operating the South and the sum of \$1785.00, the amount orused horse power. In the construct North Alabama Railroad. From 1879 dered paid out of the General County tion of the Lexington & Ohio road to 1882, the L. & N. acquired the Fund. longitudianl limestone sills and fron Mobile and Montgomery, the New strips for rails were used, so that it Orleans, Mobile and Texas, the Penwould be solid and thus endure for sacola Railroad, and the Pensacola ing. ever. Unfortunately, the heavy win- and Selma, and built the Pensacola ter frosts played havoc with the stone and Atlantic. To the North, it acsills. An old book of that time states | quired the Louisville, Cincinnati and Due to a typographical error, the than many curves were put in the Lexington and the Owensboro and track by the construction engineers Nashville; it acquired the Kentucky so that the conductor could see the Central, the Evansville, Henderson end of his train now and then and and Nashville, and leased the Southbe sure that all the coaches were east and Nashville and leased the Southeast and St. Louis; it bought On March 5, 1850, the Louisville & controlling interest in the Nashyille,

# CLEMENT R. BONTEMPS POST, 139, ELECTS SPONSORS TO BILOXI 20-22.

Bontemps Post, No. 139, was held on have an Indian war dance himself. Wednesday, the 8th, inst., instead of Bryan Graham was very careful the regular day, first Tuesday of not to tell his sister too much about each month, postponed owing to the the Convention for fear she would election of State and county officers ask him for a contribution toward on that date. The meeting had been the finery.

postponed until the 14th, when Com
Si Engman did not attend meetmander Acker decided that it should ing for dis-a-plenty reasons, howevbe held earlier owing to the fact that er, he will attend the convention with Farmers Along Illinois Central Rail. the delegates had to be selected for Herbert Laudon in the flivver of the State Convention, to be held on Herbert's, on which no spedometer August 20, 21 and 22, in Biloxi, is needed, for Herbert says that Miss. The attendance was not as when the lamps rattle he is going large as usual owing to the change ten miles an hour.; when the fen-

meeting. Post at the Convenion are Command- some one else will ride with them! er W. E. Acker, who has as his al- Who can tell Si that the road to marternate Prof. Leon McCluer; Miguel riage is long, steep and rough with Demonstrating Agent Received and Parrillo, who has as his alternate few turns, and to be able to travel Over 4,000 Carload Vegetables Harry Waters: Miss Virgie Graham, this road one must be able to dodge sister of Bryan Graham, has been rolling pins and bill collectors. selected as sponsor. The delegates Hamilton Morel never seems to and sponsor will be present in Bi- have that after-the-deluge feeling loxi three days of the convention.

Big Day of the Convention. Leon McCluer, the not rested from

will be free to all Legionaires. Those not. So it cannot be so long, after and in the last two seasons, 1922 and who have cars will please, if conven- all. ient, have them there. Mr. Tardy Not one member from Kiln was shipped each year. states they will try to have cars for present, but as the boys had been up all men in use in parade, but there until 11:30 the previous night, count- in the volume of vege able producwill be so large a number present ing votes, and—never, never being tion. The most extensive p rodding there will be an insufficiency.

quarters during convention. The of stagnation without the Kiln boys. regular routine of business coming up before the meeting was disposed of and the possibility of a membership drive later on discussed.

New Members Attend Meeting. work as operator so long felt as if will.

Little Echoes From the Post. Adj. Henry Capdepon always is willing to work, so he says. But if you will hotice he gets his big guns lets some one else write the min- tion, but if Leo Seal will get busy trained in the agricultural colleges.

Edward Fayard is bent on having Wks., one ice books, \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00Monti Bros., repair mower and 85.00 S. F. O'Neal, salary, county mower and cycle, \_\_\_\_ · 21.85 W. A. McDonald, 6 days at \$3.00, Leo Blaize, 6 days at \$3.00, 35.00 Robert L. Genin, 6 days at \$3.00, 1 W. L. Bourgeois, mdse.,\_\_\_ 11.68 | Sam C. Ladner, treasurer, sal-

ary, \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 25.00 F. C. Bordages, Sr., assessor, salary, \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 The petition to straighten the Logable men who do not work together. paid out for advertising. The re- town-Picayune public road, near the

> The petiton to cut a road from Jas. Ordered by the Board that the ing at 9 A. M. H. S. WESTON Pres't.

> The Board met pursuant to ad-JOS. L. FAVRE, Pres't Pro Tem.

Wednesday. Board met to ading in Louisville & Nashville territory and going to northern markets in 1922 were in excess of 1,000 carban, the worst part s theys many words, every employe of the L. & N. probably did not have in mind runtary members; A. A. Kergosien, I remain, ning their road farther from Louis- clerk, and E. Van Whitfield, sheriff, The bond of the Southern Steel later conceived the idea of going Company for repair on county jail sippi river. The first sleeping cars Ordered by the Board that the Few persons know that one of the from Louisville to New Orleans oper- following amount be allowed and oldest railroads in America is the ated over the L. & N. via Humboldt, paid out of the General County

Southern Steel Co., repair on cell, cell,

It appearing that the contract of Ordered by the Board that the

Board adjourn until Thursday morn-H. S. WESTON, Pres't. Thursday Morning, Board met

pursuant to adjournment as of yesterday. The report of Mayme Odom, county demonstrating agent, was received, read and ordered filed.

The report of S. F. O'Neal, county agent, was received, read and ordered filed. Be it ordered that the Board issue a warrant for \$\_\_\_\_, be drawn from the General County fund and same be deposited and placed to the credit of Jail Fund.

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Ordered by the Board that the

# Regular meeting of Clement R. a ball or dance, even if he has to

WORK OF REPAIRING INTERIOR made at a late day previous to the ders rattle it is twenty miles an hour and when his bones rattle it is Delegates elected to represent this twenty-five miles an hour. Possibly

at meetings.

On Tuesday, August 21 is the big his wearisome studies at Normal, day of the convention, the parade came in with that ready to take the taking place on that date: It is earn- consequences look. A whole army estly recommended that every mem- of "Be Goods" darted up when he ber of this Post will be at headquar- arrived, but we silenced them and vegetables for Northern markets has

attend please keep badge for future enough to know that when his wife than forty years ago the first carload said she has nothing to wear that he of fresh vegetables to be shipped Entertainments and all amusements knew what she meant, but he does from Mississippi was sent to Denver

holding the cash.

meeting was over. Remember This, Please!

MARY C. GAGER. ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR

we may have the 1925 one.

COUPLE ANNOUNCED. and Mrs. David Weston, of Log-probably would have reached 6,000 town, this county, to Miss Maia Morgan, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Morgan, of Okolona, Miss. The wedding will occur Wednesday, September 5th, at Okolona, and will come into competition witl

CARD FROM M. LUTHER ANSLEY, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK.

By reason of having received a plurality in the recent Hancock counthe majority of voters.

race, I wish to ask for voters that for \$6,000. originally went to them.

Assuring one and all of my pro- north of New Orleans, of the Illinois Very truly yours,

M. LUTHER : ANSLEY. A CARD TO THE PURI C.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 11, 1923 To the Voters of Hancock County, Mississippi. Ladies and Gentlemen: This is to express to one and all my appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the support

Tax-Collector on August 7th. To those who failed to give me their support, I bear but good will toward them and ask that they now come to my help and join my first supporters in giving me a rousing vote, inasmuch as I have to enter a second race on August 28, 1923. Remember, my friends, that I am

not backed by any money interest, but am depending upon you to help me reach my aspiration. I am but a poor boy, backed by my experience. efficiency and honesty, promising, if elected, to give you faithful service. Thanking you again for what you have done and will do for me, I re-Very truly yours, JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS.

KENWOOD DAIRY

SWEET MILK

CREAM CHEESE PURE CREAM Families Supplied. MRS. G. E. MADER. hone 347.

road Growing of Fruit and Vagetables For Northern Markets As Leading Industry—I sads in Wolume Production.

PRESIDENT C. H. M. RKHAM OF ILLINOIS CENTRA WRITE! ARTICLE

Shipped in Last Tyo Season's-Crystal Springs Pressier Shipping Point of State-169 Miles North of New Orleans.

By C. H. Markham, President Illinois

Central Railroad Company. The production of early fruits and developed into the leading industry engine wiper, describing the system time and place for the holding of said be worn by M. C. Gager. If unable to Commander Acker was married long sissippi and Louisiana. Not more badges will be sent each member to We were under the impression that in certain extensive sections of Mis-1923, more than 4,000 parloads were

> Mississippi leads the lentral South out so late two successive nights, we area in the State lies along the main The Riviera Hotel will be head- excuse them. The county would die line of the Illinois Ce tral symem, between McComb and J. ckson, allis-Douglas Bourgeois got the wrong tance of 78 miles. The Illinois gencard. Sorry, Sgt., but you are still tral system has kept is facilities abreast of the growth of its fruit and Ernest Drackett is batting 1.000 vegetable traffic. During the shirt ing on the Bean this summer. We are season, the railroad mantains a fast Harry Waters and Miguel Parillo going to have a contest in this Post refrigerator car service hat has een both attended meeting for the first to see who is the best looking man, a leading factor in primoting this time, Miguel being for a while a and he will be accorded the honor of industry. The development bu eau resident of Biloxi, where he is em- giving Finance Officer a check for of the railroad organizes new omployed. Harry having done night ten dollars, for deposit nobody else munities into truck greeing ass ciations and advises the firmers as to he should continue and came in, to Every communication read from the kinds of truck to gr w, where to show our appreciation we elected Biloxi convention says "Bring your obtain seed, what port ins of their them as alternates to the convention. bathing suit with you." Some of the farms are best adapted to truck members were real seasick before the growing, how to prepare the soil, the kind of fertilizer to use and when to apply it, and how to cull vate, gather Had our new hotel been ready we and pack the crop. The hen engaged nto position then camouflages, and may have secured the next conven- in doing this development work are The 1923 vegetable dop was less than that of last year, due to a severe cold wave that spread (yer the district in February, but in spite of this the vegetables marketed from Mississippi in 1923 amounted to 4,115 carloads; as compared wit 4,300 car-Announcement has been made of loads last year. The crease this the recent engagement of Mr. year was greater than ver before, Clement Walker Weston, son of Mr. and under normal conditions the crop

> > The Mississippi shipping se son begins in May and contines hroughout June. Vegetables from Texas be one of the fashionable events of shipped from Mississipp, by t growthe early fall in that part of the ers in the latter State we the advantage of being two Cyst nearer Northern and Eastern markets. The principal vegetables grown are tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, turnips, beets, beans and peas. They are planted during Febigary, March and April. Small vegetables, such as radishes, lettuce, green pnions, peas ty primary elections as a candidate and spinach, are shipped throughout for county clerk, it is necessary that the winter. By raising a variety as I enter in the second primary, Aug- well as a quantity of veg tables growust 28th, for a final decision from ers are able to insure themselves against losses incident to an occa-I wish to express my appreciation | sionally 'overstocked rarket. For and thanks for the encouraging vote example, Mississippi carries this year received and which put me in the paid the losses on less piplitable prolead, and I also wish to adopt this ducts. The yield was about 500 medium to ask that thesame friends hampers to the acre, and carrots vote for me again and also others brought the farmers ar average of who did not give me their ballot for \$1, a hamper, packed fir shipment. possible personal preference. Now One grower raised 6,000 hampers of that two candidates are out of the carrots on tten acres and sold them

> > > Crystal Springs, Miss, 159 miles

coarloads.

than from any other joint in the world. Tomato shipmen's this year amounted to 969,059 cra s, and they brought the producers \$1,162,870. Prices are net to the frowers, the buyers paying the cost of transportation to destination. Lest year 1,-245,015 crates were shipped, bringing \$1,860,000 to the gowers. Tomatoes were contracted for by the buyers at Crystal Sprin's last year given me in my race for Sheriff and at an average of \$1.49 a crate. This vear the average was \$1 20 a crate. In 1921 tomatoes from Mississippi were distributed to 115 markets in twenty-eight States and Canada. Mostly these shipments went to points east of the Missi sippi river. Connecticut, New Hampinire, Rhode Island and Massachusett received n total of 180 carloads. Six States west of the Mississippi river absorbed 14 cars. Canada receiv d 205 carloads, 38 of which went 1) Montreal. The average vegetable arm in the Crystal Springs district comprises about twelve and one-half acres. The

growers have a co-operative organization for marketing the products and buying supplies. This organization has 140 members, which, it is said, represents about 20 per cent of the land owning farmers in the district. The following resords made in the Crystal Springs district illustrate the possibilities of Parly vegetables as a profitable cro One man rented a film of 148

acres, paying \$175 rental, with an option to buy the property for \$8,800 at the end of the season He cultivated eighteen acres an marketed

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#### PRESIDENT HARDING'S DEATH SHOWS EXAMPLE,

If any proof were needed that this forded but recently when news swept the world to the effect that President Harding had been fatally stricken. Had we possessed a king or an emperor there might have been serious ripts, maybe an uprising. But here, in this big country where every man is in a way an independent government within himself and respects the machinery of the Republic as a whole, affairs run along as well-regulated machine. And a nation bowed its head in sorrow, but did not waver for a second in its form government. Maybe when we sometimes become a little wrathy because taxes are high, it would do some of us here—if not all—good er if, after all, it isn't worth more to live in a land where we know our lives and our property are safe, regarless of what political party may be in power at the time a calamity overtakes the country.

#### INCIDENTALLY, WHAT ABOUT .. HANCOCK COUNTY FAR?

held throughout the United States. and that up to the present time the of turning her thoughts outward inbeyond all expectations. The reports states that for several years health. the fate of the old-fashioned county fair in this country hung in the balance. Many of them gave up their charters. Others were replaced by "Home-coming Weeks" or som thing of that kind. But this year seems to have found the fair again becoming the well-attended and enjlyable event that it used to be. And the refor this rests largely with the automobile. People can get to and from the county fairs more quickly and more cheaply than in the old days. And they are going to support them. as they now deserve to be supported. So we'll have to credit, one more good deed to the auto. And incidentally, nefactors." the hope is expressed the Hancock County Fair will be revived in the meantime for next season. Of this we feel certain.

## HEAVY PENALTIES.

sideration the size of the crime, al- on the farm is to change their eduways. The other day a 3-year-old cation so early and so completely New York girl was convicted of grand that they will be fitted for nothing girls because he insisted on blowing larceny, the extent of her crime be- but a farm vocation. Simmered down his own horn instead of singing the ing that she stole a pocketbook from to its real meaning, the substance of girl's praises. the story says, and turned over to to do anything else but farm, they of a split Germany comes forward the police. The judge gave her a will not try to do anything else. But with something to make them made sentence of five years in Auburn pri- the average man knows, and ought enough to love one another.

convicted girl.

have peen all the same to the woman | not yield to men and women so narmuch sense to attempt anything so ing besides farming. absurd. In the eyes of the law she was a thief, and anything of value, whatever its proportions, would have fallen into her hands had she been

overtowering penalties. It looks as from jumping a fence to dancing all though sufficient object lessons had night or flying from New York to been furnished to wain men and wo- Frisco in one day has to be outdone men of the consequences of mis- or nobody is happy. No matter how demeanors but police still manage high or how far somebody has gone to keep busy because people will not in an airplane, somebody has to go learn an impressive truth.

## AN UNFAILING BAROMETER.

are generally on a par. An unfail- of liars and the number of speed ing barometer of a fellow's method fiends. We read the papers and the is the way he pays his debts. This first thing we know we find ourselves cannot be denied. The Newton Coun- wondering if any records were brokty Record makes the following ob- en while we were asleep. Everything servation which registers a truth not is being stepped on these days and to be discounted:

lied upon in all instances. The man who does not prompt y meet his obligations, unless he has some misfortune to prevent, cannot command the entire confidence of everyone. A We have the best equipment and su-

### WEAKER SEX! HUH!

"It has been a popular pastime in earned gathering to severely critiise the modest system of education." says the Jackson News. "According to recest remarks made by dignitaries of the financial and legal worlds, the training given to girls today quite robs them of their feminine heritage, without conferring genuine benefits in its place. One learns that man approached the ideal along about is a big wonderful nation it was af- the Victorian era, and she has been steadily slipping ever since. Presumably she has hit the bottom row with a crash.

"One vast improvement that edhcation has made in the female of the species, for which we should all offer up a prayer of thankfulness, has been quite overlooked by the self-appoined critics. This is the inculcating in them of a spirit of dislike for physical weakness and admiration quietly and smoothly as a well-oiled, health and strength, so that they no longer revel in the enumeration of their fatal ills.

"In the old days of our grandmothers no one was a real lady wh had not acquired a fine assortment of illnesses during the course of a lifetime, and a visit of the doctor was a to sit down for a moment and consid- fark of distinction. Feminine gatherings were enlivened by disquisitions on the part of the sufferers of every malady under the sun, and there was no incentive to overcome them when they made the victim so popular as a reconteur.

"But the modern education ha promulgated the doctrine of a sound mind, and those who are stricken exert themselves to overcome it. We read in a press special from lady who 'enjoys poor health' is ra-Washington to the Times-Piayune pidly passing into the limbo of forof recent issue, that the Department gotten things. Widening women's of Agriculture has been given some scope of vision by teaching her sciattention to county fairs now being ence and politics and similar subjects has had the beneficent result attendance at almost all of them is stead of in, and her conversation in-

"It is really a form of egotism that leads people to inflict on others such conversation, inasmuch as they are astuated by a desire to bask in the limelight in one way or

"If you have had every mortal malady from hookworm to housemaid's knee, you are, of course, slightly port further states that the gredit differentiated from the loumon herd who have enjoyed no such fine as sortment of ills, and, as such, worthy of the careful attention of all listeners. It is on this ground that the bores proceed, and the educators who as they used to be supported, and gave the ladies something else to think and talk about assuredly should be pleased as mankind's greatest be-

#### THE FARM BOY'S EDUCATION-A NARROW VIEW.

During a recent meeting of teachers at a Western college there was a little cropping out again of the idea and the West is this-the West has The law does not take into con- that the way to keep young people got over being wild. another. woman containing five the argument is that if they have not cents. She was caufht in the act, an education which will enable them to be generally known all over the The point about all this is that country that boys and girls born on the law looks upon crime in broad the farm today are not going to be and unsentimental manner. The held there by puting an educational mere theft of five cents would not ball and chain on their legs. If the seem to warrant imprisonment for brighter minds among them are to five years, but the law looks a little be devoted to the task of bringing beyond the size of the theft and per- American agriculture out of its presceives the possibilities which might ent difficulties, it must be from have been within the power of the choice, not from necessity forced upon them by a limitation of their edu-If the purse the girl snatched had cation. And still more, the probcontained \$1000 or \$10,000 it would lems of present-day agriculture will in the case. She wasn't out to steal rowly educated that they could not a nickel; more than likely had too successfully take up some other call-

Folks never seem to tire of making clever enough to have escaped cap, records. Always and forever they are trying to make or break records. Little crimes infrequently bring What has been done in everything farther. Ever since somebody drove from this place to that in such and the yard. such time, no matter if he lied about it, everybody else tries to make it in a little better time. As a result, we The slow-pays and the non-payers have an increase in both the number everything has to be bigger, longer, "When you see a man who is care- higher, wider or deeper than the less or indifferent about his financial same thing has ever been before. If obligations, you may count it as cer- we keep up the pace they're going to guess you are about what we want." tain that he cannot be implicitly re- have to build some additions to our insane asylums. We'll all be going record crazy.

entire confidence of everyone. A we have the best equipment and superson should be as particular about person facilities. Our force of print—Bring your order for printing to the sections of the beach highways at the same degree of pleasure as he special attention to commercial our entry equipment is at your distancements, and the same of the section of the city of the section of the city person of the city point forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that the second that are due him forms, letter heads, statements, encounter that the second th

Did you ever stop to think, dear reader of The Echo, what the situation would be in the U.S. should the country be deprived, even for a brief period, of its newspapers? The result would be distressing, and if the condition continued long enough the consequences would prove disastrous. Even the elimination of part of the news would be damaging, and bring a storm of protest from the public. Particularly essential to the nation's welfare is that publication of reports of governmental affairs providing, as it does, the only means by which the public may keep informed on the services rendered by our lo- Dear Mr. Webb:

cal, state and national officials. Men who gather news for our papers are often regarded as inquisitive asd quite often men in public office are apt to be resentful when they are asked about public affairs. They never appear to realize that they can help in maintaining a high standard of government by letting the public, the tax-payers,know exactly what is going on. Newspapers provide the only connecting link between the officials of government and

the people they are sworn to serve. Help the reporter or the editor in his newsgathering and you are contributing to the best interests of your community. Regard him as a pest WISHES who is necessarily diligent and persistent in prying into other people's affairs and you will naturally be inclined to place abstacles in his way. Just try to remember always that newspaper is going to be fair with you, and that no man who is honest and who is conducting his business along honest lines is afraid to have the sunlight of publicity turned upon that business or upon his manner of conducting it.

### BROADCASTINGS.

More than one woman has given a party just for the pleasure she got out not inviting some oth-

An editor's idea of buying in quantities is a dime's worth of tobacco at a time instead of a nickel's

Many a woman watches meat fryng on a hot stove while hubby watches the thermometer on the front

A boy learns to swim but once but a girl learns four or five times every summer.

It takes a marriage license to get married to a girl and an auto license to get a date with a girl. If every man hustled the way his

wife thinks he should this would be a mighty busy town. The difference between the East

Many a boy has lost out with the

Every time the allies are in danger

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Many of our roads seem to have been built for it.

The man who is always expecting the benefit card party given there. someone to "put something over on The affair was given by Mrs. J. A. him" is constantly putting something Green and Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, in Grace, if you had my toothache, you over on himself.

is to have the people drive from town the Gulf. and tear them up by the roots.

Another thing about the farmer's dollar is that there are always two city men waiting for it.

In the old days when most all men chewed tobacco a girl had to splendid net sum realized, love one of them better than girls love nowadays if she consented to CONTRACT LET FOR SURFACING

A Texas farmer ran the following ad in his home-town paper: "Strayed One Jersey heifer. To the one who returns her I'll give a drink of Old Rose whiskey, 10 years old." And the next morning there were nine men with Jersey heifers standing in

Little Story With a Lesson. "Do you want a boy?" he asked of the magnate of the office, standing before him with hat in hand. "Nobody wants a boy." replied the

"Do you need a boy?" asked the applicant, nowise abashed. "Nobody needs a boy." The boy would not give up.

say, mister," he inquired. have to have a boy?' The magnate collapsed. "I'm sorry to say we do," he replied, "and I -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He who has a thing to sell And goes and whispers in a well Is not so apt to get the dollars

ENJOYED VISIT TO BAY oice Their Appreciation Through

Letter to Mayor R. W. Webb From A. O. Klein, General Chairman Outing Committee. In the volume of mail that reaches the office of the city's chief magis trate daily, there was one a few days since that expressed appreciation and thanks from the general chairman committee of the Southern

Pacific Employes' Association, who recently visited Bay St. Louis in picnic passtime. The letter was from O. A. Klein ehairman, and addressed to Mayor R W. Webb. It reads as follows:

New Orleans, August 2, 1923. Hon. Robert Webb. Mayor of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Desire to convey to you the sin cerest appreciation of our committee and general office employes for the very enjoyable day which we spent in your city last Saturday.

tions which prevailed. I believe every table seven leave so suddenly?" body had a most pleasant time, made and co-operation.

our stay in Bay St. Louis, and I trust the order I accidentally stepped on that we may have the pleasure and the dog's tail, and course it yelped. honor of another visit with you next The man got up right away, sir, and

O. A. KLEIN General Chairman, Outing Com. INFORMATION CERNING "SHIELDS-BOROUGH."

Very truly yours,

Shields, U. S. N., Writes For Pos- doesn't a low." sible Information For Compilation Formerly "Shieldsborough."

Mrs. Julia D. Shelds Balfour. granddaughter of the late Capt. Thos. Shields, U.S. N., after whom Bay St. Louis was originally named, and only until comparative late years was still known as such as a port of entry in pin feathers. The Juggler. the department of U.S. Customs, is writing for information that might assist her in the compilation of data for family history which she is at-

temptin gto preserve. Possibly there might be some one here, or elsewhere, who might give additional information and the data desired and who would be more than willing to do so if it were known such information was desired. Mayor Webb received the following letter this week:

August 3, 1923. Hon. Mayor, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Sir: If not asking too much of you, could you give me date and year the former name of your city, "Shieldsborough," was changed to present name of Bay St. Louis.

Capt. Thomas Shields, U. S. N., for whom the city was named, and am the above request.

Capt. Shields was one of the defenders of New Orleans (1812) and an intimate and personal friend of Andrew Jackson, rendering heroic service for him during the battle My grandfather made his summer

home in "Shieldsborough," his winter residence in New Orleans. nconvenience. I remain cordially,

JULIA D. SHIELDS BALFOUR, Formerly of Natchez, Miss St. Nicholas Hotel: Oklahoma City, Okla.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY WAS DE-LIGHTFUL EVENT.

Benefit Affair Monday Night at Loca Club House Netted Neat Amount For Candy Table at Mid-Summer

Festival Tonight.

at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club house Monday night, to participate in no toothache.'

Summer Festival to be held tonight City Star. and tomorrow night for the benefit What makes the wild flowers wild debt fund Church f Our Lady of Devotees of bridge held sway at a number of tables, while "500" players were interested at other tables. For each table there was a prize.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sistrunk were rewarded for their efforts by the fact of the affair being both a social and financial affair. While only a small amount was expected, \$37.50 is the

BEACH HIGHWAY WEST OF BILOXI.

The Board of Supervisors of Harrison county awarded to the J. F. Morgan Paving Company, of Birmingham, Ala., the contract for the building of 1,543 miles of beach highway west of Biloxi, known in contracting circles as Federal Aid Project No. 155. The Morgan company's bid. signed by William Hill, vice president) was for \$52,296.70, the work to be completed within ninety working

Other bids were those of the Southern Paving and Construction Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn., for \$52,734.65. to be completed within 120 days; and the Southern Roads Co., of Birming. ham, Ala, for \$54,641.75, to be com-

pleted by January 1, 1924. The material selected by the Morgan Paving Co. is warrenite bitulithic which was the basis of the Southern Roads Co.'s bid, also. The Southern Paving and Construction Co. bid on asphaltic concrete.

be experided on this work, the federal government will allot its proportion at \$16,500 a mile, or \$25,459.50, leaving \$26,837.20 to be paid by the

WITH THE WITS

Mr. Barry heard that his son. George, was leading a very fast life at college. He wrote and reproached him, but the son strenuously denied all the charges. The father, not being sat sfied, decided to make an unexpected visit to his son's boarding house, and went up to the city accordingly. When he rang the bell at the boarding house, the door was opened by a grim-faced landlady, who asked him snappily what he wanted.

"Does Georga Barry live here?" asked the father: "He does," replied the woman, grimly, "bring him in."-Exchange.

Taking No Chances.

'Carl." said a restaurant manager Despite inclement weather condi- to a waiter, "why did that man from

"Well. sir." said the waiter, "after possible in no small way by your sitting down, he called for sausage, and whole-hearted assistance and I told him we were out of them but if he would wait a few minutes Again let me thank you for the I'd get the cook to make some. When many courtesies extended us during I went to the kitchen and called out ran out."-Exchange

> "Oh, dear," sighed the young housewife, "I wanted to buy one of those big kettles, but I see it's against the law to use them!

"Madam," replied dealer, "I'm a law abiding citizen, Granddaughter of Late Capt. Thomas and I no er sell crything the law of Family Data-Bay St. Louis plied the jung hossewife, "doesn't that sign next to the kettle read:

Hints For Motorists.

'Fine for cooking in ?"-Exchange.

Farmer (to stranded autoist) - How did you get the puncture? Autoist-Ran over a chicken with

Knew How She Felt. The never los who had come into the house and a ing the holidays, asked her mistres:

Where Lane your son? I not seeing him around any more.' "My son," replied the mistress, pridefully. "Oh, he has gone back to Yale. He could only get away long enough to stay until New Year's day you see. I mis him dreadfully

though." "Yas, I knowing yoost how you feel. My broder, he bane in yail sax times since Thanksglving .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Safety First.

Traveling Man-If young Jumble makes so many mistakes, why do you I am the granddaughter of the late still keep him around the place? Merchant-Oh, if I fire him he'll only be showing up one of these days compiling some family data, hence as one of those efficiency experts.

> Protecting Himself. "You admit, then," inquired the magistrate severely, "that you stole

the pig?' "I has to, boss," said the prisoner "Very well," returned the magistrate, with decision; "there has been Thanking you for any assistance or a lot of pig stealing going on around here lately, and I am going to make an example of you, or none of us will be safe."-Exchange.

> Why the Sleeping Draught Failed. Disgusted Patient-Your sleeping draught wasn't a bit of good. The beastly things wouldn't touch it.

Amazed Doctor-What things? Patient The cats that keep me awake.-Exchange.

It Made a Difference.

Little Florence had a very bad toothache and was crying softly to herself. Her aunt who was a believer of Christian Science, went over There was quite a select gathering to the little girl and said: "If you had any faith, dear, you would have

Florence continued to sb, but between sobs she replied: "Well, Aunt charge of the candy booth at the Mid- wouldn't have any faith."-Kansas

An Immediate Saving.

Ikey kicked in the bathroom door. and discovered Rebecca dead in the bath tub. For a moment he gazed, horror stricken, then rushed to the head of the stairs and shouted to the

"Mary, Mary!" "Yes, sir," answered the maid. "Only one egg for breakfast dis morning, Mary."-Exchange.

Carfare. For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he "I'd travel." Impulsively, she slipt her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped in 3 the house. Aghast, he looked at his hand. In

his palm lay a nickel. Judge. Fast Work. Her-Was you ever pinched for going too fast?

Him-No, but I've been slapped. The Times of Cuba.

Such a Modest Chap. Markley (to pestering insurance man) Look here, when you talked to me last year, you told me that the company you were with was the best

in the world.

Agent-My dear sir, it was at that time. But the company I am now Of the total sum of \$52,296.70 to with, having since had the benefit of my services, has, of course, taken the honor away from it."-Insurance Journal.



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### HEAD INFECTION.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S., M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

The great majority of bodily infections are due to abscesses in some part of the head, usually in the mouth, throat, nose or in the little cavities that are located in a chain from the base of the nose backward to the under surface of the skull.

These cavities are called sinuses. Whenever there is an abscess that causes absorption of the poisonous material into the blood styeam, it is called a focus—a focus of infection. attention, 1,050 hampers of carrots, in the district are owned by those infection, but because there are so ables grown on his farm. many opportunities for infection in

which, in the normal course of life, \$2,000. are followed by thirty-two permanent teeth. Consequently every one of us growing will be engaged in next year table development in strawberry has the possibility of fifty-two sources on a scale never before seen in lower growing. The season was about a of infection in the mouth alone, un- Mississippi. Some go so far as to week late this year, however. and reless the teeth, both temporary and predict that the total acreage in 1924 turns were disappointing. Although permanent, are properly cared for: | will be nearly three times as great as the acreage devoted to strawberries very slightly or very considerably ing to plant a large acreage of fall amounted to only 1,087 carloads, as In order to keep a clean blood stream, cabbage and fall tomatoes. Local against 1,262 carloads in 1922. points of infection must be removed, canning plants have offered \$20 a The northward migration of negro but how much better it is, and how ton for bulk tomatoes. This is about laborers, which has proved so alarm-

ed by proper care, in time.

your health for the future is now. He has been so successful that he other than the members of their famtunities ahead of us in this country. growers who are starting in. Dur- ian farmers among the strawberry Only those who have health and en- ing 1922, Mr. Simmons shipped from growers of Tangipahoa parish, and ergy can have the success of which Utica and Carpenter, Miss., 335 cars throughout the fruit and vegetable they are capable. Pus is the enemy of tomatoes and 42 cars of other district are many farmers from the

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HAMMOND MAY ADOPT ONE-WAY STREET PLAN.

Like Bay St. Louis, Traffic Is Becomin Louisiana Town.

traffic in Hammond has reached such | sippi, and, while vegetables may be immensity that there is talk of emu- profitably grown, the marketing seaslating the remedial steps taken by on must necessarily be carefully New Orleans some time ago when timed to obtain the best results. one-way streets were declared the most feasible solution to the knotty less diversified. Certain districts proproblem. Autos at present are thick- duce considerable quantities of beans, er in Hammond than fleas on the best cabbage and potatoes. Two crops a has appointed a committee composed fox hound in the parish and Mayor Carter is being asked how in the State, the fall crop maturing in Sepworld he expects to obviate the problember and October and the spring able smash-ups likely to occur at any crop in March and April. The pre- before the Mississippi Oyster Comtime, while cars are allowed to dart mier industry of Louisiana for the mission at their September meeting, past each other on streets already small farmer is strawberry growing. asking them to postpone their opencrowded. The mayor scratches his In Tangipahoa parish, which is quarhead and says he will wait for the tered by the lines of the Illinois Centhat Hizzoner should take action soon, thus saving breathless escapes more than 1,500 carloads of finest congested streets unmindful of the 000. The movement of the straw- beneficially danger lurking 'neath the wheels of their speeding cars.

Some day the doctors will start conducting business like the battery service, we suppose, and rent you a lung or liver while your old one is being repaired.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at 10 o'clock a. m., August 25, 1923 at office of Mr. Eddie Favre, care Kiln Drug Company, Kiln, Miss., by the Board of Trustees of Kiln Consolidated School, of Kiln, Miss., for the following proposition. To furnish and install warm air heating and ventilating system in Kiln Consolidated School at Kiln, Miss. Specifications are on file and may be seen at office of Mr. Eddie Pavre, care Kiln Drug Company, Kiln, Miss. The right to reject any or all proposals is reserved by the Board of Trustees. EDDIE FAVRE,

Board of Trustees of Kiln Consolidated

**Jevere** Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. I, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter... consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recom-

Thedford's

and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two of more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I foily weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer."

Elave you fried Thedford's Have you tried Thedford's ack-Draughi? If not, do so Gva. Smillion vectores sold, year. At desicre

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his crop for enough to pay for the farm and have \$64 left. crates.

land, which he had given narticular 75 per cent of the strawberry farms going. The reason so much attention is selling for \$1 a hamper. Other acres who operate them. A rigid inspec-

There are twenty temporary teeth grown on two acres of ground for tation for excellence and bring the

Observers estimate that vegetable Western Tennessee is making a no-Every infection shortens life either this year. Growers are now prepar- was greater than last year, the crop

ning tomatoes.

ing Congested and Dangerous- tent in western Tennessee along the Remedy Sought and Considered route of the Illinois Central system. REQUESTS COAST OYSTER REEFS figures, are but indices or pointers; the polling place. I see a good many Headaches and Malarial Fever. the close of the season farther south and the beginning of production far-Hammond, La., August 9.—Auto ther north is shorter than in Missis-

> In Louisiana, vegetable growing is year are grown regularly in that are grown and marketed annually

berry crop normally begins about March 1 of each year and continues until May 1. The principal shipping points in the district are Independence, Hammond, Ponchatoula, Albany. Amite and Woodhaven. These stations average from 100 carloads to 400 carloads shipped during a single

The business of strawberry growing in Louisiana is now about twenty years old. Like vegetable growing in Mississippi, it was begun on a modest scale and has since grown to be an extensive and profitable industry. Berry farms range from five to for the early spring northern market. eighty acres. Strawberry farms bring the Louisville & Nashville carried in average returns of from \$200 to 1922 over 1,000 cars of radishes car-Walter Richards grew 4,314 crates \$400 an acre. The soil and climate rots, spinach and lettuce, either sepof tomatoes on six acres this year. of Tangipahoa parish are peculiarly arately or in mixed lots. He grows vines with two leaders on suited to the successful culture of one root, and extra heavy stakes are this fruit. The vines are planted in the extent of 6,340 cars were moved used to support the vines and the to- long ridged rows which are carefully from Southern fields to Northern tamatoes. His earlier tomatoes this cleaned of weeds and grass early in bles. Onions, green peas and snap year brought \$1.90 a crate; later ones February, when the plants begin to beans about 200 cars each, and peabrought \$1.25. His average yield send ou leaves. A heavy mulching nuts over 250 cars, while tomatoes, was 719 crates to the acre. His av- of dry pine needles is then put on to for the most part wrapped partially erage yield of carrots was 500 hamp- keep down weed growth and prevent green, to ripen in transit, added aners, and of cabbage from 150 to 175 the ripening fruit from touching the other 100 cars, in the season of 1922. earth. At picking time the fields are Cabbage, in small part as loose heads, D. R. Brewer is a son of the first gone over every day. More than 10,- to be used as greens, and in larger

given to mouth injections is not be- yielded from 500 to 900 hampers. tion system under State supervision cause they are worse than any other This was in addition to other vege- is in effect, insuring that none but fruit in first class condition is ship-Another grower near Crystal ped. In this way, Louisiana straw-Springs this year sold the tomatoes berries have established a big repubest prices on the market.

much more sensible it is, to avoid double the usual price paid for caning to Southern industries—cotton farming in particular—has had no So far as the mouth is concerned, B. C. Simmons started in the effect upon the truck growing indusinfection can almost always be avoid- trucking business in Utica, Miss., on try. Most of the strawberry and a small scale in 1916 and has gradu- vegetable growers own their small The best time to begin preserving ally increased his acreage each year. farms and work them without help, now helps to finance many of the liles. There are Hungarian and Italvegetables, including beans, peas, car- Northern States. The only extensive rots and beets. Another Utica firm, employment of labor is during the the Utica Truck Company, shipped strawberry picking season, and in 110 cars of tomatoes and 41 cars of Tangipahoa parish his problem has miscellaneous vegetables. The total largely taken care of itself. Hunreceipts of these two growers amount- dreds of women, boys and girls from ed to about \$375,000 for the season. New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other In recent years early vegetable adjacent points find employment in growing has developed to some ex- the parish during the picking season.

BE OPENED NOV. 1.

Committee Appointed in Biloxi to Appear Before Mississippi Oyster Commission and Ask For Later Opening Date For Fishing.

The Sea Food Packers' Association of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce of Ernest Desporte, E. L. Dukate and Mrs. I. Heidenheim, who will appear ing of the oyster reefs under their spirit to move him, a la Conan Doyle. tral system, the largest strawberry jurisdiction until November 1, which gravity of the situation and declare Here, in an area forty miles square, business and allow the oysters to accumulate for dredging purposes. Last on the part of many youthful couples grade berries, the value of which last year the season was postponed until as they lovingly glide through the year amounted to more than \$3,100,- October 15 and this resulted very

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distance calls when made

in the evening between

and cheers them.

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Watermelons and cantaloupes to

The earliest Louisville & Nashville strawberry shipments begin about January and continue in an unbroken Magnus Johnson person-re's in the The movement starts with the Gulf Llonde. continuous steps through Alabama he is from Minnesota, not Missisand Georgia, into Tennessee, and ter- sippi! minates in northern Kentucky. The excess of 2,000.

Canning pears from the more southern orchards, followed by the pears and apples, for the most part seems to be a farmer. from Tennessee, Kentucky and the northern portions of Alabama and the ballot-in front or behind," Georgia, added another 500 cars to the 1922 movement. Peaches, plums a tricylopedia! How s hould I know!

With the stimulation of production of them, I am told." to supply distant markets with fruits there has arisen a growing demand not get an office of some kind." on the Louisville & Nashville from voting!" from 101 loading points, totaled tion I ask him. 4,072. Refrigerator cars carrying "And why, pray—that's funny! If fruits or vegetables over the Louis- I had a husband I would questionville and Nashville but originating naire him about it all." outside, totaled 6,901. In short, during 1922, the Louisville & Nashville he would not answer me because I alcarried over its lines 10,973 cars of ways answered it before he could exfruits and vegetables under refriger- plain. ation. The number of cars moving under ventilation, but not refrigera- castic!" even in the lines of fruits and vege- people there.

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A. E. SHAW, Secretary.

THIS COULD NOT HAVE HAP-PENED IN BAY ST. LOUIS\_ OH, NO!

Overheard in Gulfport on Day of Tuesday's Primary Election-Well, It Is a Secret, the Men Say; But I'll Tell You."

From the Gulfport Herald. Two ladies were on the street car, bound for the polls. They had never

"Whom are you going to vote for or maintained on any lot, land or building should be placed in the hands of a start within the city any billboards over 6 feet should be placed in the hands of a start within the city any billboards over 6 feet torney for collection upon default in payfor railroad commissioner?" asked. "Really, I had not thought of it,"

the other replied. "How many are "Oh, four or five but I do not remember their names." "Absolutely, I do not know any

is a railroad commissioner?" "Search me," said the other indif-

you?" the blonde asked. "No, I saw one in the Herald, and Mayor and Aldermen, if in their judgment cribed as follows, to-wit: vegetable farmer at Crystal Springs. 000 pickers were needed to harvest part as firm heads, contributed ap- I told John to cut it out. I suppose This year he dug from one acre of this spring's crop in the parish. About proximately 700 cars to the fore- he thought I was talking of the cutout in the Pierce-Arrow.' she said placed or maintained in violation of this scornfully. "I was thinking of voting for this

Coast territory, and progresses by "Why dear, it seems to me that

number of cars of this fruit moved clare! I must have read the name of in 1922, from the above fields, was in the State wrong. But he's in favor of the equal-everything of the woman's party, isn't he?"

"Not from the way I read it—he "Where do you put the cross on "Lord, child, you must take me for and cherries contributed about 100 It seems cruel to put a cross on any

"Yet one hates to slight any of the for transportation under refrigera- "Why don't you ask your husband

of them, yet one cannot vote for all

points, totaled 2,718; and in 1922, will never answer any political ques- ed property

"He thinks he is so smart! He said

"The very idea! Men are so sartion, was doubtless even larger. Such "Well, here we are. This must be for Constipation, Biliousness, Colds,

tables only, they b y no means tell They went to the crowd, which the full story of Southern agriculturproved to be a gathering of voters development, its possibilities or its but were more concerned with a man who got his foot mashed in an auto accident than with the governorship. But they were directed to the polls. "Say," said the blonde, "I would like to vote for that man with that

cute suit on—he's such a dear! I "Let him alone," the other warned; "he has a lot of tickets in his these I voted for will win." hand, and he may be selling some of

that fake oil stock you read of!"

They went in, were given ballots as long as a yardstick, and emerged. "I hate this business!" the younger

Forest un=

### ORDINANCE NO. 95.

AN ORDINANCE regulating bill posting County of Hancock. and the size and location of biliboards Section I. Be it ordained by the Board was in large A. Fortier became and of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of and arount of \$863.41; said indebted less for any person form for any person, firm or corporation to note of said date, signed, delivered, and construct, place or maintain or permit to fully recuted by said Mrs. Louis A. be placed or maintained any bill hoards Fortier in favor of the said Jules W can, on any lot, land or hillding within 100 feet. on any lot, land or building within 100 feet at the nearest point to any street, road, of \$36,41, bearing date as foresaid, vith avenue or alley within the City of Bay St. interest, maturing one year after its said Louis and shall be not less than 100 feet date, with interest at the rate of eight per from a building, without the written concent. Der annum thereon from its said sent of the owner and occupant thereof. date until payment thereof should be

in height from the ground or more than Section 3. All persons desiring to conarea as set out in sections 1 and 2 of this said note in accordance with its times, ordinance, shall first obtain weitten consent from a majority of the owners of real property within 2,000 feet in all directions from the proposed location of all billboards to be constructed and maintained. we'll have to ask. By the way, what The written consent of the majority of the property owners in the area above set out the indebtedness thereby evidenced the shall then be filed with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and also obtain a permit from the Board of Mayor and Aldermen "Have you an extra ticket with by an order spread on the minutes of said Board, Said permit may at any time be withdrawn or revoked by the Board of

Section 4. Any bill boards constructed, the welfare of the public. ordinance, the same be and is hereby declared a nuisance and may be abated as of the Redords of Deeds of Hancock, oun-Section 5. All persons, firms or corporaseries up to about the middle of June. papers a good deal now," said the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of this ordilline of Carroll avenue, in said city and the tions violating the provisions of the tions violating the tions violating the provisions of the tions violating nance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor extend back thence between parallel lines, and upon conviction shall be fined not fifty (50) feet apart, running on a larse more than \$50.00 or by imprisonment in north twenty (20) degrees east, a di lance the city fall for not more than 30 days, or of eighty-nine and four-tenths [89.4)

the removal of said bill board shall be for

both such fine and imprisonment ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby E. S. Drake; and are bounded east repealed. Section fect and passage. in open Board this the 24th

Approved day of July, 1923. S. J. LADNER, Secretary. NOTICE OF TRUSTRE'S SALE

Kergosien, trustee under the by conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Pavid Hyman and Elizabeth Hy man, to A. A. Kergosien, trustee, to securd Bernard Deschamp, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1922, to secure a certain indebtedness to Bernard Deschamp, and and vegetables as fresh as possible, men; they are so helpless if they can which said deed of trust is redorded in Book No. 16, page 374, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land. Joseph F. Cazeneuve, which substituted in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-trustee should have all power and puthotion. This may be illustrated as follabout some of these hings? I decock County, Mississippi, I will on the lows: Refrigerator cars originating clare, I am real nervous about this Third day of September, A. D, 1923 56 loading points, totaled in 1920, "Ask my husband! Why, dear, tion for cash to the front door of the courthouse. 2,160; in 1921, from 63 loading you should hear him! He vows he during legal hours, the following describ-

NW 14 of NW 14, Section 9, Township 6, S. of Range 14 West, containing 40 Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 10, 193. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Trustee.

"Look at this ink on my ful hours on fingers! "Whom did you vote for?" the other inquired.

but I'll tell you. I voted for them I didn't know anything about the ('ity of Bay St. Louis. absolutely sure that at least one of August A. D. 1923.

PUBLIC NOTICE. State of Mississippl,)

Whe eas, on the fifth day of Decer ber the said note being in the principal sum sent of the owner and occupant thereof.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any made, and providing for an addit onal person, firm or corporation to construct, amount of ten persont on principal and place or maintain or permit to be placed interest of said note in the event ame interest of said note in the event.

> ment at maturity; and Whereas, the said Mrs. Louise A. Fortier, in order to secure the paymel; of orded in Volume 14, upon pages 435 , of the Decords of Mortgages and Deels of Trust on Lands in Hancock county, Mississipplicain which said deed of true as security for the payment of said noticand sand Ars. Louise A. Fortier conveyed and warranted unto Joseph F. Cazeneuv as ing and weing situate in the State of Mis-Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis des-The east one-half of lot No. 7, d plan of partition of part of the land longing to the estate of D. R. Carrol deceased, as per plat thereof, recorded Volume R upon pages 193 to 201, inclusive. frontage of fifty (50) feet on the forth

Section 6. All ordinances or parts of those lands now or formerly own I by That this ordinance take ef- Mary A. Benchel, and now or fol herly ... be in force from and after its owned by Lottie Cunco, and und west by lands now or formerly owl d by the said Louise A. Fortier; said lands being the east one-half of those ands acquired by the said Louise A. I irtier from Lena D. Fahey, by warranty dead of date; the 1st day of September, A. It 1912, of record in Volume C-5, at page 7, of the Deed of Records of Hancock C Mississippi and. Whereas, the said note remains

in whole and in part, and the salf deed Whereas, by the terms and provisions of rity to act as was conferred upon said Joseph F. Cazeneuve by the terms & said ords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands, in Hancock County, Missi sippi, appoint the undersigned, Leo W. S.nl. as substituted trustee in said deed of trust in the place and stead of said Jos ph F. Cazeneuve the trustee therein name ; the said Leo W. Seaf, as substituted T astee, foreclose and act under the said died of

trust, as was therein conferred upg I said Josph F. Caznuva now, Therefore, I the undersigned, the Leo W. Senl, being thereto reques id by the said Jules Wogan, as substituted trustee, in foreclosure of said det trust, in satisfaction of said part indebtedness thereby secured, during law-

Monday, the Third day of September, 193, will sell at public auction and out-"Well, it is all secret, the men say; perty to the highest and, best bid for for cash, before the front door of the courthouse of Hancock County, Mississi, pi, in any of them, and I feared I would As withess my signature, hereu to af vote for the wrong one, and then I fixed, upon the date of the first publicawould never forgive myself. I am tion of this notice, being this 11th day of

# Ine Railroads lay Large Sums in Jaxes

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SHE CERTAINLY WAS A PIPPIN'



OH, YOU WIMMIN MAKE ME TIRED ALWAYS FALLING FOR THESE MOVIE HEROS!

Gee! Ain't Men Fui ny

) MAY

Miss Virgil Fusich, of New Orleans, is spending a while visiting Bay St. Louis friends, and is the house guest of Miss Lucie Ladner.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Toca were Mr. Philip J. Shoen, Jr., of New Orleans, and Mrs. S. Henahan, of Gulfport. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller are out from New Orleans for the re-

ciled at their own property in Citizen street. way home, having left the Island

mainder of the season and are domi-

Wednesday morning. -Mist Virginia Claiborne, attrac- E. J. Leonhard was general chair-

main for an indefinite period. -Mrs. E. W. Manar and sons, Roger and Fred, former residents of Bay St. Louis, after a two-week visit to friends here, have returned to

their home at Purvis. -Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Griffith and family, of Waveland, were made happy recepients Sunday morning by the arrival of a fine baby girl. The gladsome news will be received with interest and pleasure by their circle

-After a most delightful visit of several weeks, Miss Yolanda Bouligny, of New Orleans, has returned home. While here she was the house guest of Miss Corinne Gleason at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter him to be. Gleason, at Cedar Point.

Tuesday and reported a most enjoya- both nights is well known.

on one of the Gleason beach homes due to his enthusiasm and activity. and will spend the entire year in Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Prados formerly dwelt here, in Carroll avenue, next year. and are no strangers.

—Mrs. Joseph McGinn and chi dren, Leonhard and Jerry, accompanied by their little cousins, Bob Wesley and Tom Taylor, came out from New Orleans Tuesday, and spent the day with their relatives, Capt. and

Mrs. Curtis L. Waller. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Nye have as their guests, at their home on the beach front, their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Redditt and grandson, Ralph Redditt, of Money, Miss. The visitors are delighted with their stay on the famed Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Commander W. E. Acker and Mrs. Acker will leave by auto Monday noon, to attend the American State Legion convention at Biloxi, which will be held August 20, 21 and 22nd. Commander Acker expects to be gone the entire three days and is looking forward to a big time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Delord, of New Orleans, are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wambsgans and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaube, at the family summer home in St. Charles street, who also entertained recently Mrs. F. A. Draube and son ter Capdepon, Mrs. Lena Damborine, Frank of New Orleans, and Mr. John Misses Capdepon. P. Draube, of Harrahan, La.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, of, Natchez, who are spending the beach front and Citizen street, have J. Leonhard, P. V. Lacoste. as house guests Mr. August Clozat, Miss Rose Brady, Miss Annie Lyons, of New Orleans, and Mr. Robt. Wig-

gins, of Natchez. The continued success of the Bay Waveland Club Saturday night dances are noted with interest. Although by Misses Corinne Gleason, Libby there were many counter attractions and Mary Bokenfohr, Liska Poite-Saturday night, the dance was well vent, Irma Boh, Valmae Saucier, Lilattended, and judging from the number of cards already issued, this Saturday evening's affair will be no exception.

little daughter, Dorothy, have come morrow—Sunday. out from New Orleans and are spending the remainder of their vaca- Kiln at 11 A. M. and the second at recently returned from Colorado, at 8:15 P. M. where they spent a while where the sun shines on snow-capped moun-

-Miss Evelyn Lacoste, accompan-Springs, where Miss Lacoste on the Burns. fit, her beautiful voice received with Anna Whitten. much appreciation and applause.

from Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, who La., after spending two weeks with left Bay St. Louis during the early her sister, Mrs. A. B. Day. part of June for Europe. Traveled -Miss Elsie Day has returned England, they are now touring con- from Hammond, La., where she spent tinental Europe, and were registered two weeks with her grandparents, only a short while since at the Pal- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tycer. ace Hotel, Brussels, Belgium, en -Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kerns and route to Paris. They will return family and Mrs. (Dr.) A. H. Letten

Savannah, Ga., left for their home
Thursday evening, after a visit to
Mr. Kohler's brother, Mr. Max Kohler, at the handsome and hospitable home on the beach front. This was Kohler, Bay resident, is one of our Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Whitten. most ardent and best boosters.

-Mr. Leo Fahey, who spent the a busy time since their recent return past nine months in Rome, Italy, home from Miami, entertaining studying for the priesthood, reached Bay St. Louis direct from New York Tuesday morning and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lena D. Fahey,

Lister had such an enjoyable time, he and family, corner Railroad avenue is contemplating purchasing a home and Second street. He does not in- on the beach front. tend returning to Europe, but will finish his studies at the new diocesan semininary at New Orleans. His return home is warmly welcomed by the community. Bay St. Louis is indeed proud of this native son; examplary, scholarly and who is fur-ther fitting himself by profound stu-dy in order he might live a life of

service in the Master's vineyard.

—The good people residing in the BAY MERCANTILE CO. viciniy of Edwardsville are to be congratulated on the success which crowned their efforts Sunday night you are entitled to \$\$5.00 in the interest of the entertainment, coupon, which will be accepted as in the interest of the entertainment, benefit fund for removal of church to a point closer to center of population. That the sum of \$75.00 was collected as "gate receipts" is indeed noteworthy. We hope sufficient monies have been realized for the accomplishment of which object it is in nades of tenent conservation

MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH WAS BIG SUCCESS.

Success perched high on the ban ner of Saturday and Sunday night's fair, annual Mid-Summer Festival given for benefit debt fund Church 'Our Lady of the Gulf."

From every angle and from every viewpoint the affair was one of genuine success. And it must be gratifying, indeed, to those whose indefati-Mr. E. J. Lacoste and sons, E. J. gable efforts made it si and ci thise and "Bobby," who left some time whose liberal patronage was respondince for Havana, Cuba, are on their slbie for such splendid results as real-

tive young lady of New Orleans, is man and the various sub-divisions and visiting Mrs. Clem B. Penrose, at the committees, with Rev. Father A. J. family home, on the Waveland beach Gmelch, pastor, as ex-officio. The ont.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess and management, composed of ladies and lowing bills be allowed and paid out to adjournment. Joseph L. Favre Mr. Albion Spiess are entertaining gentlemen of the parish, and others. their young relative, Mr. Frank was thorough and efficient. The fact Spiess, of New Oreans, who will re has been frequently commented upon A. A. Kergosien, stamps, \_\_\_ since how diligent individual effort Dr. C. L. Horton, professional was manifested on every side, each person seemingly vied with one another in the effort toward reaching the big goal of success, yet as one in unanmity, so well co-ordinated was

> is confidently expected from \$1000 to \$1200 will be realized—possibly At this writing full figures are not paid out of the Road and Bridge also of Waveland. available, however, it is known the Funds, as per bills on file, examined candy table netted slightly over and approved:

the entire organization. As a result it

cream table \$107.00. To E. J. Leonhard, general chairman, goes considerable credit for the Sam Ned, 5 days at \$2,00,-+ 10.00 admirable executive results proved Geo. Turpon, 2 days at \$2.00,

W. H. Starr virtually worked day Will Ford, 1 day at \$2.00,--—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wolbrecht and night for the cause, performing Henry Williams and crew, 1-2 and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the work of installing all equipment Kreller and aunt Mrs. K. Fitzpatrick, for electric lighting and incidentals. Andrew Lott, nails, and family, motored over to Biloxi His work at the "candy table" on C. I. Joyner, 2032 ft. lum-

Edward G. Scully at the cake taof New Orleans, have taken a lease and success in a large measure was ing 9 o'clock. The festival was enjoyed by all and will be looked forward to again

Booths were in charge of the laies and gentlemen here named:

CAKE TABLE. Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. Oscar Flick, Mrs. E Leonhard, Mrs. Geo. E. Morris, Miss Viola Sullivan, Mr. Edward G.

CANDY TABLE. Mrs. John A. Green, Richard W. Sistrunk, Mrs.G. Y. Blaize, Miss Leonie Blardon, Mr. W. H. Starr. PUNCH TABLE.

Mrs. J. J. Ritayik, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. RESTAURANT.

Mrs. Leonard Franz, Mrs. P. Ta- bill on file, examined and approved: rut, Miss L. Cuneo, Mr. Larose, Mr. T. E. Kellar, salary, \_\_\_\_\_ 110.08 Oscar Flick, Mr. Leonard Franz. LEMONADE TABLE'

FANCY WORK TABLE.

ICE CREAM. Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, Mrs. Julia Arbo, Mrs. Raphael Blaize, Mrs. Pe-

COUNTRY STORE. Harry S. Saucier, chairman: R. N. Blaize, cashier and vice commodore. season at their summer home on the Affiliated with Mr. Saucier were E.

NOVELTY BOOTH. Mrs. Madeline B. Martin, chairlady; assisted by Mrs. George B.

PARCELS POST BOOTH. Mrs. Madeline B. Martin, assisted lian Tudury.

TWO SONG PROGRAMS. Memphis visitors and local talent -Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adis and will join in two song programs to-

tion with relatives and friends. They the Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, Visitors in the city are especially

-Mrs. Joseph Parilla is entertainied by Miss Cecil Delhonde, of Hat- ing a delightful house party at the tiesburg, who is the house guest of home in Main street, composed of Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and family, re- Misses Nola Weaver, Aurora Crovetturned home Thursday from Ocean ta, Mable Burd, Leola Becnal, Bill

evening previously rendered three vo- - Miss Clay Dailey, of Jackson, cal numbers, at the Legion Post bene- Miss., is visiting her friend, Miss Lou

-Miss Florence Tycer has re -Tidings were received this week turned to her home in Hammond,

and children from New Orleans, bave -Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kohler, of been visiting at the home of Mr. and

their first visit to the enchanted Whiten and wife all motored from Coast and they left with the firm intention of returning again. Mr. Max spend some days with their parents,

-Dr. and Mrs. W. Cain have had

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(Continued from page one.)

Board adjourn until Friday morning at 9 o'clock, to further consider the assessment rolls.

Friday Morning. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as

Ordered by the Board that the fol-

services. Sea Coast Echo, auto license record book, printing, publishing notices, \_\_\_\_\_ Sea Coast Echo, 6000 original and 6000 duplicate tax re-

ceipts, in 6 books, lowing amounts be allowed and son; a sister of Mrs. Chas. Matthews.

\$300; cake table \$300 and the ice W.T. Holden, 9 1-2 days labor at \$3.00 and blacksmith work 75c. \_\_\_\_\_ 29.25

Son Williams, 2 days at \$4.00. day labor,

ber at -25.00, \_\_\_\_\_ 50.80 —Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Prados, ble displayed considerable interest Board adjourn until Saturday morn-Ordered by the Board that the

H. S. WESTON, Pres't. Board met pursuant to adjournment, Saturday at 9 A. M. Ordered by the Board that the following mount be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bill on file, examined and approved:

Sam Breard, janitor, \_\_\_\_ 50.00 Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap-

Peter J. Boudin, raising ferry wharf, labor, rent of barge, etc., \_\_\_\_\_ 72.25

Ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per Ordered by the Board that whereas the Board desires to buy an oys-Mrs. A. R. Hart, Mrs. Sam Benig- ter shell pile, with approximately no, Misses Alvina and Katie Hoff- 90,000 bbls of shell, said shells to be

in Bay St. Louis, wth rights in county to remove said shells in 15 Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, Miss Duva- years, ordered that the clerk advertise for said shells in manner provided for by law.

Odered by the Board that the

diourn until Monday morn-WESTON. President. Monday Morning., August 13th Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present as on Saturday. Ordered by the Board that Mr. Joseph P. Moran and W. E. Thigpen be appointed to inspect the louses at Bayon Lacrox.

The Board then adjourned to fur ther consider the assessment rolls. Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourned until Tuesday moin-

H. S. WESTON, President.

WESTON. President. Wednesday. Board met pursuant

Thursday morning. H S WESTON, President.

-The death of Mrs. Gerald Ken-Waveland beach front, occurred yes- For particulars see me. terday afternoon. Funeral ceremi-ROLAND WESTON, Logtown, Miss. ny was held at the house and remains taken to New Orleans this forenoon for burial Mrs. Kennedy, before Ordered by the Board that the fol- her marriage was a Miss Richard-

> A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM Attractions Coming for Next Week.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20. "Nine Seconds From Heaven and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21. Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in 'The World's Applause," and

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22. Charles Jones in "West of Chica-

go," Fox News and Comedy. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 Constance Talmadge in "East Fox News and Comedy.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24. Colleen Moore and John Bowers Louis, Miss. in "Affinities," and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25. Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke" and Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams."

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ed pony, will not perform on August

DAD SMITH.

FOR SALE. Auto, crosscat saw, wire and hog Board met pursuant to adjourn- fencing, pigeons, chickens, corn Jos. L. Favre being present mill, evenrude motor, anchors, life and Calvin Shaw being present, and preservers, oars, iron bed, stove, there being no quorum present the seines, castnets, trawl seine, lumber, Board adjourned until Wednesday pick axe, combination vise, cultivator, etc. 312 Carroll avenue.

LAUNDRY AGENT WANTED. A well-established laundry with a of the General County Fund, as per bleing present, and there being no reputation for work of the better bills on file, examined and approv- quorum the Board adjourned until kind wishes an agent for collection and delivery of laundry in Bay St. Louis good money for right party Address "Laundry," Bay St. Louis

nedy, at the family home on the \$1.25 A POUND FOR PINE SEED

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From auto, one black and white dotted swiss dress. Reward for return. Telephone 377.

CATBOAT FOR SALE. Cathoat under 18; perfect condition. App. P. O. Box 493, Bay St.

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FOR SALE. 1 work, horse, \$40.00. 1 Tractor, with plough and culti-

1 Cypress skiff, 16-ft., with well and oars, \$25.00 1 Jersey and Holstein bull, 3 yrs., 2 springers.

Pianoplayer Music Rolls, your pick at 25 cents each; good condition. 1 five-passenger autimobile; 20 pairs window blinds; 2 paneled doors; 1 pair large cypress garage doors, with rollers; one 14-ft. counter with 2 large icing compartments; 2 show cases; chairs. Apply to H. M. WOL-BRECHT, 702 S Front St., Bay St.



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PHONE 28.

J. C. Jones, Candidate for Sheriff Makes a Statement.

Joseph C. Jones, candidate for heriff and tax collector, wishes to correct a statement that appears to bile, motorcycle or other vehicle of he cannot trace. It is to this effect, that should he be elected he will clamp the lid on in Bay St. Louis, in-

cluding Sunday athletics, etc. He states, that while he is strictly for the upholding of the law and the dignity and peace of the commonwealth, he believes in an intelligent and liberal interpretation of the law and in the liberty and proper pursuit of pleasure and recreation by the

He hopes hereby to correct a mis-

Ordinance amending Section 2 (age norman to safely drive and operation ulating the running of automo- withdraw or cancel any permit.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board tion. of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Mayor and Aldermen of the Ory of Bay St. Louis that Section 2 of Or- 13th day of August, 1923.

dinance No. 49. New Series be and R. W. WEBB, Mayor. dinance No. 49, New Series, be and the same is hereby amended to read

as follows: SECTION 2. Persons between the

ages of 14 and 18 years shall be and they are hereby permitted to operate conveyance of any description, driver by machinery within the incorporate imits of the City or Bay St. Louis provided such person shall first apply in writing to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, of the City of Bay St Louis, for a permit so to do and shall be granted said permit upon the submission of said application to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City; said Board shall investigate in the intelligence, development and cal pacity of such applicant to safely drive and operate said vehicles within said

velopment and capacity of such of person where permit must be said vehicle in said city; said Board granted) of Ordinance No. 49, New hall grant said permit so to do, and Series, entitled An Ordinance reg- the Board shall reserve the right to SECTION 3. That this Ordinance biles, motor cycles and other venicles driven within the City of Bay shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage without publica

city. If convinced of the intelligence

Approved in open board this this Attest: S. J. Ladner, Sec'y.

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